DANIELSON AND PUTNAM NEWS

DANIELSON

In order to definitely establish as a not a belief that many thousands more the belief that many thousands more softings are now being paid out weekly by the mills of Killingly and by the Guinebaug and Wauregan companies than was the case in 1914—when the world war started and brought the unprecedented boom to business of every and. The Builetin correspondent made in investigation Wednesday that shows payrelis in the group of mills referred to an hetween \$18,000 and \$20,000 larger, weekly, than was the case eight years ago libra coming summer. Roughly, wage carners in Killingly's mills and the other two large textile plants mentioned

wage carners in Killingly's mills and the other two large textile plants mentioned are receiving \$1,000,000 more than they were receiving annually in 1914-15.

The investigation was inspired to offect in such measure as may be possible the peculiar, but wide-spread, notion that everything is in a slump; that no one has any money; that wage carners are barely earning their salt and that trade reaction such as has been experienced is reaction such as has been experienced in due to the inability of people to buy since the exposion of the big war bubble in the early fall of 1920, the public has undergone a radical change as to its prospensity for buying. The war heriod was marked by such extravagant expenditures on the part of a large percentage of the population hereabouts that there seemed to be no end to its purchasing stillity. When the industrial slow up came, there was almost immediate and drastic curtailment of buying. With the stoomy predictions as to the future came reaction such as has been experienced in grante curtainment of buying with the gloomy predictions as to the future came the habit of restricted buying and the then justified complaints against prevailing hien prices. Times will never be good again, the croakers said, and many believed it—and still believe it, or pro-

tess to.
The fact seems to be, at least in this particular territory, that many people have, without real warrant, lost their courage. The mill workers—and their the great the carnings form the basis of the great part of Killingly's prosperity, are as a group-learning more money today than they ever carned prior to 1914 hun-dreds of thousands of dollars a year

liching inflanted skins quickly respond to

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DANIELSON CASINO. STARKWEATHER BLDG. WEDNESDAYS LADIES DAY. Sowling is the sport for all. given away every Saturday.

more. Savings accounts in local bank have increased over \$2,000,000 since 1914. and other savings include upwards of another \$1,000,000 worth of Liberty

bonds owned in this immediate vicinity, the exisualty howier they may mean something or nothing at all. To the sin-cere person who is really striving for some hopeful sign of the times they should be very encouraging. One cannot get away from the fact

however, that approximately a million dollars a year over and above what the mill workers ever received in a like pe-riod before 1914, is now being paid out. riod before 1914, is now being paid out. There is nothing in that situation to cause apprehension. Prices are very materially lower than they were in almost every line. As to earning a living in this territory, higher prices, rents and other things given due consideration, the situation is in the light of facts from every viewpoint, materially better than prior to 1914.

The moral of all this is to buck up

prior to 1914.

The moral of all this is to buck up with the coming of spring and reap with the optimists the harvest of good things that come to those who smile, letting the pessimists grope about in the gloom created by their own blinders. Business need not be stagnant in this territory through lack of money to make its wheels turn. The money is being carned in sufficient amounts to make trade brisk and the buyers happy.

the buyers happy.
Such figures as were obtained for use in this article came from absolutely authoritative sources and can be verled by anyone sufficiently interested to check

them up.

No attempt is intended 'ere to compare earnings of today with the hectic war period when an errand boy earned a dollar an hour—but merely to establish the fact that Killingly's workers are earning a \$1.000,000 a year more than they ever earned prior to 1814.

Boy Scouts joined Wednesday in the tearch for Roland Rol, 19, who mysteriously disappeared after leaving his home only disappeared after leaving his nonon Dyer street, Monday afternoon, and
has not been seen by anyone who knows
him since early evening of that day.

All effogts to locate Rol having failed
during Tuesday, Chief John MacFarland on Wednesday enlisted the aid of the Boy Scouts. Some of them took up the search during the morning hours, while the majority of them went at the while the majority of them went at the task during the afternoon and spent hours investigating thoroughly all of the territory to the north of the borough.

Cidef MacFarland said Wednesday that the last authentic report he has received of anyone seeing Roi placed the young man on Mechanic street, near Westfield avenue, at about 6.45 p. m.

Palettees of the young mon are much

Relatives of the young man are much perturbed over his continued absence.

Wednesday morning, the funeral of Mrs. Marle Barbeau was held from her home on the West Side with funeral ser-cices at St. James' church at 2 o'clock. Rev. John Roux, M. S., was celebrant of the high mass of requiem. Burial was in Holy Cross cemetery. The hearers were Joseph Godreau. Navier Godreau. Treffic Translation of the Company of the Comp Bernier, Leon Blanchette, Waldes La-valle, Gaspard Duval, Louis E. Kennedy was the funeral director.

William A. Burrows, who has been nominated for warden of the borough, is a veteran borough official, for years is a veteran borough official, for years a member of the court of burgesses and familiar with every detail of borough administration. Excepting for his unwillingness to accept such preferment, Mr. Burrows, now as for years past a member—the junior member—of the court of burgesses, would have been warden long for warden is meeting with widespread

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approval. So, too, are the other nom

As the list of nominees shows, there will be little change in the personnel of the borough government during the com

uring concerns in New England-with his headquarters in Providence, is to use Danfelson as a distributing point his headquarters in Providence, is to use Danielson as a distributing point for this section of eastern Connecticut during the coming summer. The concern has obtained a lease of the building being erected in Union street by Joseph Bodo to replace one recently destroyed by fire. The ice cream company will distribute about 4,500 gallons a week from its local satation, where two or more motor trucks and a small force of men will make up the working organization.

One of the finest radiophene concerts heard here since broadcasting began was heard between midnight and 1 a. m of Wednesday by Rene Caron and a small group at his home on Mechanic street. The concert was by the Rice String Quartet and was being sent out from Schenectady, rarely ever heard from by the radio fans in this immediate vicinity.

Miss Rachel, Halle of Cottage street has returned here after a visit in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Young, who have been spending the winter in Florida returned here on Wednesday.

in the Hertz building in that city Tues-day evening, was for years a resident of Danielson, as a boy.

Members of the local Canton are to go o Putnam Tuesday evening of next week o visit Israel Putnam lodge of Odd Fe-

John A. Sandieman of New Bedford was a visitor with friends in Danielson

Mrs. Ethel Richmond is confined to her home on Academy street by Illness. Charles Smith, testman at the central office of the S. N. E. T. company, is ll at his home on South street.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mellor visited in Worcester recently, "
Mrs. Charles T. Thabe, or a unnum
visited relatives here Wednesday.

PUTNAM

he Providence contracting company that s to build the state highway from Mechanlesville to Grosvenordale, has arriv-The caucus choice of a nominee ed here and is undertaking the reliminary work. Laborers are now being assemble ! for the job which, when completed, will furnishing a connecting link with other state highways, already built to give a

The superintendent's office has been es-tablished at Grosvenordale so is now mayor of Putnam, was largely instrumental in securing the passage of the measure carrying the special appro-priation at the last session of the logista-ture, that will be used in the construction f the state highway to be built at a cost amout \$45,000. This a propriation autre was the orl; one passed at the session, outside the measure sponsor-

of any appropriation for new highnew road will eliminate two dancrossings one at West and one at Grosvenordale. The le company was very gene-forts to further the plans the construction of this road, giving craf scres of land and agreeing to the oving a dwelling that stood on the

reposed right of way.

The new 11, may is to be of gravel.
Putnam trave are will right it up near West Thompson trolley station, from, which point it will follow a course northward through a right of way that is to be

The sympathy of the people of this city and Pomfret goes out to Mrs. Camille Euvrard Andrews, of Farmington, who has lost her husband, George H. Andrews, by suicide. After previous attempts to end his life, Mr. Andrews succeeded when he took elhoroform in a room in a Hartford hotel. His funeral is to be held this irs lay) afternoon at the home of his

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say, 'Oh, mamma, it won't help me, I've tried too much. One day she said, 'Let me get you one bottle of each kind. You

won't be out very much if it don't help you.'I don't know if youwill be-lieve me or not, but I only took two bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound and one of Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood Medicine when I be-

gan to get relief and I amregular ever since without a pain or a headache.

When I lie down I can get up with-out help and without pain. I can the begin to tell you haw I feel and look. I have begun to gain in weight and look more like I ought to. I think every day of ways I have been helped. Any one who does not believe me can write to me and I will tell them what shape I was in. I am ready to do anything I can tohelp your medicine."—Mrs: HENRIETTA MILLER, 127 Sprague QUALITY

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at the place of business of her father, J. A. Euvrard, in this city. Numbers of the recople of this city and

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Rondeau vs Ida Plante; Frank Brown ts Thomas Killourey; Antonina Brown ts Samuel Goldstein; Stanley Saletnik vs mouncement that Miss Lillian Maer tens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Macriens of Providence formerly of this city, was united in marriage at Stonington, February 28th, with Arthur Mur-phy, who is engaged in business in Prov-idence and reported to be very successfor Paquette vs Lydia Paquette.
Uncontested Divorces—Charles H.
Heath vs Bergle A. Heath, Fisie D. Ruth-hurn vs Herbert W. Rathburn, Gladys E. ful. Mr. Maertens is a manufacturer and made his home here with his family for years before deciding to locate in Provi-

in Windham county. Judge L. P. Waldo
Marvin will be here Friday for the opening of court.

Mrs. A. F. Haviland of Attawaugan.
mother of Mrs. J. E. Green of this city,
has a letter from D. A. Haviland, who
is located at Cartwright, Labrador, where

he is a letter from the county of the county o

idence to enjoy a theatre party and a ban-quet. The trip will be made in motor

Heiman, George Gorselin vs John Kings ley et al. Fibriam Beauregard, Adurt vs The Brooklyn Savings Bank vs The Brooklyn Savines Bank, Louis W. Ives vs Frank A. Raliston, Adam Gwos vs Wille Accander, Anna Sofie A Scotch supper served at the Metho-dist church Wednesday evening was well Berg vs Carl Oscar Perc, Margarel O'Leary et al vs Remi F, Delage, Frank Ferfieno vs Elli Greenier, Oscar S, Rich Cold and stormy weather is keeping the aseball players champing over the delay vs Jessie E. Rich, Tillie Lester vs Chas. Lester.

ter are finding employment with the con-cern that is to build the new state high-

According to all reports, the past few months have been a clean-up period for stock selling enterprises in this particular territory. Many who continue do have a dreary outlook over the future to hesitate at all to get aboard with a bale of their money when a train marked "15 report" commercially appears to the train marked "15 report" commercially appears to the train marked "15 report" commercially comm

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day evening continues to be of surpassing interest to numbers of people. The police here are satisfied that no holding were being staged when they were over east but are not denying something of

the kind may have taken place before their arrival.
Mrs. William Maeriens and daughters

Clara and Gretchen, formerly of this city have returned to their home in Providence after spending the winter in the south,
A convocation of Putnam chapter, R. A.
M., is scheduled for this (Thursday) ex-

During the spring and summer season improvements are to be made to the road-bed and overhead work of the trolley road setween North Grosvenorchie and be

Ice to the depth of four and five inches

ON SUPERIIR COURT DOCKET Windham County superior court short

calendar and assignment of cases, at Putnam, Friday, March 24th, at 11 octook a. m., Judge I., P., Waldo Marvin,

residing.
The short calendar dealer; Wawrzyni

Peter Schuster Charlotte M. Atwood v. Harold B. Atwood: Louis S. Irga'ls v. The Windham County National Bank. John Laine vs Stale of Connecticut; Res Goetschino vs Katherine Goetschino; Do

burn vs Hersert W. Rathourn, Gradys E.
Triro vs Walter S. Trion, Irving A. Sunderland vs Lucy J. Sunderland.
Trial List go jury—John Bosil vs Gen.
M. Burroughs, Louise Van Durr vs Christian Lorenson, Mary E. Pike vs Benland.
A. Brown et al. Politan in ernational
Baking Co, vs. John T. Taylor, James M.

Melissa S. Franklin, Levi Baker vs Soft

JEWETT CITY

Postmaster D. F. Finn and E. H. Hiscox have received the following letter from their new boss:

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, NAILS, ETC.

father, F. H. Andrews, a wealty farmer, quire whence the train is bound-if any-That Chopachet road hold-up

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Young, who have been spending the winter in Florida returned here on Wednesday.

Mrs. M. A. Shumway will have the members of the Sewing society of St. Alban's church at her home for a meeting Friday afternoon.

Deputy Chief Henry Tafi, of the Norwich fire department, mentioned as having been overcome by smoke at the fire at the place of business of her father, J. still covers some of the small ponds in territory hereabouts.

A number of cases of particular inte-rest to Putnam people are on the docker for consideration at the March term of the superior court, opening here Friday.

Confres had met Mr. Andrews and were moressed that he was a splendid young

The short calendar derivet; Wawrzynic Gmyr, Admr., vs Dora Foster, et al; Louis Wolfe vs Lan Construction Co.; Brichnoon funeral services for Mrs. Charles S. Brooks, 30, widow of a former pastor of the Second Congregational church of this city were held. Mrs. Brooks died Saturday after an illness of about two mon'hs. Rev. Mr. Brooks was pastor here from 1877 to 1887.

There are three children, Josephine, who until recently was teaching in Roxbury; Edwin, who is an attorney practicing in floston, and Charles, resident in Chicason.

There will be much interest here in the Roxbury; Rondean vs Ida Plante; Frank Brown fs.

The longest docket in years has be oute in traveling between this city, Weo-ter, Woreester and points (arther north, he superintendent's office has been es-ablished at Grosvenordale Schator Archibald Macdonald, who alfirst Tuesday in March but pressure of superior court business in other counties of the state left no judge available to sit

is located at Cartwright, Labrador, where he is acting as representative of a chain of fur stores owned by Charles Porter and company of New York. Particularly Porter and company of New York. of fur stores owned by Charles Porter and company of New York. Particular interest attachés to this letter because it is the first that ever came out of Labrador by aeroplane. It eventually was received in this territory through regular government postal channels.

Members of the Odd Fellows' Bowling league of this city are anticipating a big

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n getting out for practice. Some laborers who have been out of work during the greater part of the winway from Mechanicsville to Grosveriordale.

cent." comes along, nor do they in-



He will travel far but he will not become a wanderer. He may live among the pictures but he will not become confused for nature has endowed him with the intuition of a woman, the initiative of the inventor, the heart of a wholesome boy, and the judgment of a mantraits that have endeared him to all of us who served under him. It is true now as when it was written that "where there is no vision the people perish." Mr. Havs set it new ideas for a nostal served. Hays set us new ideals for a postal service. They have been approved by the American people, and as his successor in office it will be my purpose to give substance to his vision. HUBERT WORK.

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A dewett City weman, returning from a walk up to the first bridge Sunday, brought home a number of time pussy willow branches. These were set down little the soft soil in the frost yard, where Wednesday they looked as fresh and glossy as though already well rooted in a new home Three cassing women stooned to notice and admire, one remarking that they had been related early, to be so for advanced. A small but precedous Grul hapsened along. He overheard the remarked, turned about, and touched the woman on the arm with "Aw, say, Dey didn't grow dere. See? I seen the label the over the Mohawk Traft through Troy. With the extension of the new system, No. 7 will run through to But fallo, then over the Label the seen to But the continue of the new system, No. 7 will run through to But fallo, then over the Label the fallo, then over the Label the fallo. Expert fruit and shade tree proving Do it how! Tel, Danielson, 30,-adv.

didn't grow dere. See? I seen the lady stick 'em un!" Radio interest is becoming one of the equiar local fads. Wednesday evening oth A. L. Stebbins and A. A. Young, Jr., were listening in on programs from Ar-lington, near Washington, D. C., and Medford Hillside, Interesting at 8.30 from Medford was bedtime story for the little focks. How the Toucan Got Hir-Bill, by Miss Eunice L. Randall. Plans are in the making for several other sets.

Radio fans are going strong. Manager Carl Benjamin of the Jewett ty basketball team gave the members chicken supper at his home on Carely avenue. Mrs. John Stewart prepared the supper and Mrs. Carl Benjamin and Miss Irene Stewart assisted in entertaining. Irene Stewart assisted in entertaining.

Manager Benjamin presented each member a five dollar gold piece, and they were used as favors at the table. It happened to be Captain Walter Benjamin's birthday and he was much surprised to receive a birthday cake with lighted candies. All the guests made speeches of appreciation. Music provided entertainment during the rest of the evening. The guests included Mrs. Ida nown: Richard Scudder, piano, who has nown: Richard Scudder, piano, who has nown: Richard Scudder, piano, who has

First Assistant Postmaster General.
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The postmaster general has tendered his resignation to the president and will retire as head of the postoffice department.

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He will travel far but he will not become a wanderer. He may live among the petteres but he will not become a wanderer. He may live among the petteres but he will not become a wanderer. He may live among the petteres but he will not become a wanderer. He may live among the petteres but he will not become a wanderer.

PLAN FOR UNIFORM MARKERS

FOR NEW ENGLAND ROADS a conference in Boston recently official action was taken that promises to put an end to the confusion that pre-vails in the conflicting systems of highway marks now in use. Highway com-missioners of all the New England states met and decided on a new plan of uni-form markers, according to a simple sys-tem that is capable of extension through-out the country.

HUBERT WORK.

Wilfred Laliberte and family spent the week end in Springfield, Mass. The visit was made to see Mrs. Lalibertes

GOOD FOR THAT "FLU" COUGH.

For quick relief from the wearing coughs that "hang on" after the grippe or influenza take Foley's Honey and Tar. Mrs. K. D. Draka Childs Md. writes: "After an attack of the flu that left me with a severe cough nothing seemed to relieve me till I tried Foley's Honey and Tar, which I can highly recommend." It is also good for croup, whooping cough and colds. It puts a soothing, healing coating over the inflamed surfaces, cuts the phiegm, cases hoarseness chears the air passages. Lee

The United States will be divived into nones, the New England zone to include surery from the case of the Hudson river from the canadian line. Each the Canadian line. Each the case of Gudes Pepto-Mangan. It will positively produce satisfactory results. Try taking it with your meals for a few weeks and the surprised with the improvement in will help you back to strength during convalescence from any illness. It has soothing, healing coating over the inflamed surfaces, cuts the phiegm, cases hoarseness chears the air passages. Lee

A Osgood Co. The United States will be divived int

father. Alphonse Decusha whom they found doing well after an operation performed recently by Dr. Dudley Carleton.

The menace of the peculiar acting firebug who visited this section a few days ago is the source of much worry to farming the Connecticut line. On crossing the first part of the town. Some are keeping watch at

the town. Some are keeping watch at hight to guard their stacks and barns from possible depredation from prowing marauders of the sort the one is known to be who visited the local farming coup.

The markets will carry Conn., 1, there have to be the town to be the baile truck the or the fierk shies through Pawier Lakeville, the parting to any fitted continues to the first borth through the continues to the first borth through the continues the continues the continues the continues the continues the continues to the first borth through the continues the cont Parrington and Principle conti-borth through W. maril wa March and Rhody to and a birth on

> over the Lake Shore through Erie, Cleveland and Toledo to Chicago and across the United States to the Pacific coast.

> Route No. 1 will probably be called Atlantic No. 1, and if the states of California Oregon and Washington so desire, they can call their coast route Pacific No. 1. Connecticut is ready to start mark-

ing the poles at once and route No. 1 will be marked from the Byram Bridge on the Boston Post road as soon as the on the Eoston Post road as suon as the weather permits. Rhode Island will also mark route No. 1 to the Massachusetts line, and nearly all the New England states are prepared to commence at once. All routes in the New England

entertainment during the rest of the evening. The guests included Mrs. Ida Benjamin, Capta'n Walter | Jiamin, Edward Biake, Harold Jeffers. John Lectair, Joseph Faber, Archie Maynard sorts, and music halks, and recentify the sorts, and music halks, and recentify the sorts. Clair, Joseph Faber, Archie Maynard and Anthony Derdai.

In addition to knitting, there is also plenty of sewing on pajamas ready to be taken out from the sted Cross room this (Thursday) afternoor.

The Pachaug Community club is to meet next week Thursday evening, not this week, as customary.

Oranges From Florida

Mrs. H. A. Ruszell of 16 Grove street has just received from Deland. Florida, a ine box of oranges, which were sent to her by Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Jacobson, former resident of Norwich. Town, who went to Florida about a year ago. They ought a place with a small orange grow

Wallingford.—The annual triangular debate of Hotchkiss, Taft and Choate was won this year by Choate. Choate defeated Hotchkiss at home and Taft at

HAVE YOU THESE SYMPTOMS?

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